

ELISHA GRAY II

Whirlpool

Gray Retires Sept. 30; Platts Is Successor

Elisha (Bud) Gray, II, who turned Whirlpool Corp. into a billion dollar producer, announced plans today to retire Sept. 30 as chairman of the board and chief executive officer, in keeping with the firm's mandatory retirement policy.

Concurrent with Gray's retirement announcement, the board of directors elected President John H. Platts, a native of Benton Harbor, as the new chairman and chief executive officer. Platts, who is 53, will also continue as president.

Gray will reach his 65th birthday on Sept. 7. He will remain a member of the board of directors, and was elected chairman of the board's finance committee by the directors today.

Platts, who has spent his entire business career with Whirlpool, followed Gray in the presidency in 1962. He started with the company in 1941 as an hourly employee and rose through the ranks.

When Gray joined Whirlpool in 1938 as an assistant to the founding president, Louis C. Upton, the company produced wringer washers and ironers and had annual sales of \$5.5 million dollars. Today Whirlpool is the largest manufacturer of a full line of home appliances in the world, and its sales in 1970 were in excess of \$1 billion.

In other actions by the Whirlpool board at its meeting this

morning, Glenn R. Willis, a group vice president, was elected a member of the board, and John M. Crouse, director of physical distribution, was named to the new vice presidency for physical distribution. Willis has been with Whirlpool since 1955 and Crouse is a veteran of 22 years in various Whirlpool marketing functions.

CAME IN 1938

Gray, born Sept. 7, 1906, in New York City, joined Sears, Roebuck and Co., in 1928 after graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Ten years later, in 1938, he came to Whirlpool, then known as Nineteen Hundred Corp., as assistant to President Louis C. Upton. His rise was rapid in the firm here.

In 1940 he was named a Whirlpool vice president, elected a member of the board of directors in 1943, and in 1947 was advanced to executive vice president.

In 1949, upon retirement of Upton, Gray was chosen president of the corporation. It was in the capacity of president that Gray launched an expansion project that led Whirlpool to the position of the largest producer of a full

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



JOHN H. PLATTS

Roaring Market Rockets Stock Prices!

By JOHN HENRY
Ap Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market reacted to President Nixon's new economic policies today with a roar today and shot to a spectacular gain. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials leaped 17.88 points

to 873.90 in a record first hour of hectic trading. Piled up orders delayed the opening of General Motors and many other blue chip stocks.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange hit a first-hour record of 8.56 million shares. The old mark was 7.85 million last Feb. 8, when total volume

for the day reached a record of 28.25 million shares.

The price advance spread through almost the entire list with only a handful of issues showing losses.

A Big Board official said brokers greeted the bell opening trading with a loud roar. It was just the most wonder-

ful thing that ever happened, a master stroke, really superb," said Bradbury K. Thurlow, analyst for the brokerage firm of Hoppin, Watson & Co.

"He (Nixon) undid with one 10-minute speech all the things that had been bothering the market all summer."

The pace of trading showed

in continual movement on the Stock Exchange floor, as traders and messengers moved from post to post. One observer said it was the heaviest floor activity in many years.

A steady stream of people flowed along the two main aisles.

Richard Gusick, a partner in

Treves Co., commented: "Wall Street looks upon the fact that the President finally did something as a positive force. His sitting on the fence had been upsetting the Street."

Among other blue chip issues delayed in opening were Chrysler, Ford, U.S. Steel and Du Pont.

Price gains ranged to several dollars a share.

Prices also were sharply higher on the American Stock Exchange and the bond market.

Institutional investors were reported active with many big block transactions crossing the ticker tape.

Nixon Freezes Prices, Pay; Floats Dollar

In A Nutshell

WASHINGTON (AP)—Here at a glance is what President Nixon said in his address Sunday night:

Wage-Price

He is freezing all prices, wages and rents for at least 90 days.

The Dollar

Effective at once, the United States for the indefinite future will not buy gold at the \$35-an-ounce price fixed in the 1930s, leaving the dollar to find its own level in relation to foreign currencies.

He hopes his actions will initiate global consultations and negotiations to reform international monetary arrangements in effect since the mid-1940s.

Imports

All imports will be subject to a temporary surcharge, generally 10 per cent.

Taxes

He is recommending that, effective immediately, the 7-per-cent excise tax on automobiles be repealed so that the average price per American car would be reduced by \$200. This will require action by Congress.

He urged Congress to advance by one year the increase in personal income tax exemptions that otherwise would not take effect until Jan. 1, 1973.

He asked Congress to grant industry, effective Sunday, an accelerated investment tax credit of 10 per cent for one year, and a 5-per-cent permanent rapid tax writeoff after the first year.

Spending

He plans to cut federal spending by \$4.7 billion this fiscal year and reduce federal employment by 5 per cent.

Congress will be asked to postpone carrying out Nixon's revenue-sharing proposals for three months and welfare reform for one year.

Foreign Aid

He ordered a 10-per-cent, \$340-million cut in foreign economic aid.



EDWARD T. DONAHUE

Donahue Is Clark Manager

Edward T. Donahue has been appointed general manager of the Construction Machinery division, Clark Equipment company, Benton Harbor.

Donahue succeeds James C. Huntington, Jr., as general manager. Huntington remains with the division as president and a corporate vice president of Clark.

Donahue had been vice president and assistant general manager since joining Clark in mid 1970. He will be responsible for administration of all operations of the division which manufactures and markets the "Michigan" line of construction and materials handling equipment and the "Ranger" line of log skidders.

Before joining Clark, Donahue organized and served as president of Power Motive Corp., Denver, Colorado, a distributorship for Clark's construction machinery products.

Donahue holds an industrial engineering degree from Pennsylvania State University and a master's degree in business administration from Harvard Business School.

Lake Temperature

The temperature of Lake Michigan at shoreline today is 54 degrees.

Bold Program 'Readies America To Compete'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, declaring that "America is at her greatest when she is called on to compete," has imposed a largely voluntary 90-day wage-price freeze and invited world reshuffling of exchange rates—changes that would amount to devaluation of the dollar.

In a hastily arranged television and radio address to the nation Sunday night, Nixon pictured his far-ranging program—much of which he put into effect immediately—as a bid to cut unemployment, stem inflation, protect the dollar and make American goods more competitive with foreign products.

ABANDONS POLICY

The President's historic announcement that the United States is abandoning its long-standing policy of selling gold to foreign governments at \$35 an ounce, and the wage-price freeze, were among the measures that took immediate effect.

So too was a "temporary" average surcharge of 10 per cent on many imported products, which should result in corresponding hikes in the amount Americans pay for Volkswagen and Toyota autos, Grundig and Sony electronic equipment and a host of other items. Exempt would be such quota-subject imports as petroleum, coffee, ores, cotton textiles, sugar and fish.

Nixon also proposed new tax breaks for consumers and businessmen, including repeal of

the 7-per-cent federal excise that adds an average \$200 to the cost of a new car. But Congress must act on these recommendations.

He asked Congress to postpone implementation of his high-priority revenue-sharing and welfare-reform proposals for three months and one year respectively. Congress has shown a reluctance to approve either measure.

On his own, Nixon promised to cut federal employment by 5 per cent, impose a six-month freeze on federal pay hikes scheduled for Jan. 1, and take other steps designed to reduce spending by \$4.7 billion.

More Stories

On President Nixon's swift economic changes are contained on pages 10, 12, 14, 25 and 26 of today's paper.

The surprise moves, which Nixon claimed were the most comprehensive in four decades in the economic sphere, were viewed as the President's reply to Democratic critics who contend the state of the economy—not Vietnam—will be the major political issue in the 1972 election.

It was noted, too, that Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally, who collaborated closely with Nixon in drafting the package, was trotted out to brief newsmen on the development. This could only have the effect of adding to speculation that Texas Democrat Connally may supplant Spiro T. Agnew as the 1972 GOP vice presidential candidate.

Congress was out of town for a month-long recess when the President made his announcement and reaction from lawmakers was slow in coming.

BACKED BY MILLS
Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., who as chairman of the Ways

and Means Committee ranks as most influential tax man in Congress, called Nixon's new economic plan excellent and predicted favorable committee action on the President's call for reinstituting the investment tax credit to spur business spending.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota, the only announced Democratic candidate for president, called the new program "economic madness."

The President has shown a total lack of confidence in the American economy."

The Nixon maneuver to invite alteration of the \$35-an-ounce gold-dollar ratio by international monetary operators clearly was the most startling of his multiple actions.

Since Franklin D. Roosevelt, all American presidents, in-

cluding Nixon, had been firm in

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



PRESIDENT NIXON

Democrats' Mills Calls It 'Excellent'

By MIKE DOAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Wilbur Mills, the key tax man in Congress, says President Nixon's new economic plan is excellent and "looks like he has been following somebody's advice."

Mills predicted the House, Ways and Means Committee, which he heads, will approve Nixon's recommendation for investment tax credits. The committee has virtual life-and-death control over all tax legislation.

The Arkansas Democrat last month proposed the tax credit, other tax reductions and wage and price guidelines.

At his home in Kensett, Ark.

Mills commented only briefly, saying Nixon's "game plan is excellent."

Other congressional reaction to Nixon's wage-price-freeze and other economic proposals was generally favorable, although some Democrats said he should have acted sooner.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana called Nixon's program "a harsh but very necessary reaction. I'm delighted that his patience has run out."

Sen. George McGovern, of South Dakota, the only announced Democratic presidential candidate, said, "The wage-price freeze is about four years overdue. Much of the dollar's difficulties today could

have been averted had this step been taken earlier."

Sen. Jacob Javits of New York, ranking Republican on the Joint Economic Committee, said Nixon's policy is "bold and welcome."

"The program is temporary and transitional but the President's mood is permanent and determined," he said.

Sen. Wallace Bennett of Utah, senior Republican on the Senate Finance Committee, said Nixon "seized the initiative in the domestic economic field with the same bold leadership he displayed in his recent China speech."

Sen. William Proxmire, (See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

THE HERALD-PRESS Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

People Can Be Too Much

Stringent laws can police industrial operations to see that they meet environmental standards, but in a free country, no one can tell John Doe where he is to work or live. If enough John Does decide to settle in one area, the results can sometimes be nothing less than tragic to the land and to the environment.

The Farm Quarterly magazine tells of what can happen when an influx of people literally bury the land. Twenty years ago, the Santa Clara Valley, in California, was a rural and highly productive agricultural community of farms. Its population then, was about 290,000 people, most of whom lived in the county seat, San Jose, and in a few other small rural towns. In the words of The Quarterly, "The valley, with its deep alluvial soils and mild climate, was noted for the production of high-quality prunes, pears, apricots and other fruits. Vegetable and field crops were grown here too."

In the early fifties, more and more people moved into the valley. Factories were built and still more people came to work in the factories. Seven new cities were incorporated and the old cities spread out and finally met one another.

Like a rising tide, the flood of people came. By 1970, the valley had gained an estimated 800,000 new people, and had lost about 140,000 acres of fertile cropland.

As Farm Quarterly reports, "The valley, once one of the most beautiful and productive agricultural areas in the world, had become a vast network of cities and suburbs." As urbanization pushed in on the farmers, land values went up, and so did taxes. Farmers, unable to make a decent living as taxes rose and more and more land disappeared under concrete, were forced to sell. Others are now stuck on the land, confronted with backbreaking taxes and unable to sell.

A county extension agent describes the plight of a farmer who has 200 acres of land, supposedly worth \$10,000 to \$12,000 an acre: "He's worth a lot of money on paper," says the agent, "but in fact, he's barely

making enough on the farm to buy groceries. He's paying \$40,000 to \$50,000 a year in property taxes alone. He can't sell the land until it has been rezoned by the city. Even if he could sell it, a lot of the money would be used to pay capital gains taxes."

Another farmer, caught in the population flood that has swamped the Valley, comments that there used to be plenty of underground water for irrigation. "And then, all these people moved into the valley, and the county had to start importing water from another part of the state. Now we've got a flow meter on the farm and the needle is going around like crazy and we're paying \$8.50 an acre-foot for the water we pump out of our own land." On one side of this farmer's place, bulldozers are clearing away part of a pear orchard to make room for widening a highway. He is surrounded on all sides by service stations, drive-in restaurants, schools and factories.

Other problems include the smog that has reduced the yield and quality of his vegetables, children who tamper with his irrigation equipment, thievery and property taxes. The latter have been increasing at the rate of about \$8,000 a year.

Growth and shifts in population are the single greatest environmental problem for the nation and for the world. Tragedies such as that of the Santa Clara lead to ever greater pressure for laws and controls that steadily erode property rights and individual freedom. Many fear that the more extreme conservationists and environmentalists fail to perceive the necessity of protecting both the resources of the earth and the fundamental rights of individual citizens.

There seems little question but that in future decades, as numbers of people increase, preservation of liberty will take even greater effort than preservation of the environment. The latter can be achieved by technology, the former depends upon the will and good sense of U.S. citizens.

Training For Careers

Career education is well on its way to becoming the educational goal of the '70s. Defined in broad terms, career education means that a person upon graduating from high school would have a sound enough grounding in language, mathematics and social and natural science, plus skills in a field that would permit immediate entry into the job market.

Career education differs from traditional vocational education in two important ways.

It provides a general educational base for the student and thus does not preclude switching over to a college preparatory course in midstream.

It seeks to give the student sufficiently wide training in his chosen career field, say electronics, so he has a fair number of job options and sufficient technical knowledge to be able to advance professionally with experience and additional study.

In a recent interview in Washington, Dr. Sidney Marland Jr., the U.S. Commissioner of Education, told how he had spent most of his first eight months in office developing blueprints for career education and how he intended to push that project along.

According to Dr. Marland, career education is the only acceptable alternative to a pre-college program. Right now, he

says, 12 percent of the country's high school students are in strictly vocational programs, which he considers too limiting. Nearly 40 percent are in college preparatory courses, and close to 50 percent are in what is called general education, a watered down college preparatory program.

It is the general education plans that must be replaced with more meaningful courses, that is, career education, he says.

Dr. Marland puts it quite bluntly: "The nation no longer has a place for a person who is not going on to college and does not possess a salable skill." The logical sequence to that realization is that public schools, including the community colleges, must revamp their curricula to enable the students to learn the salable skills.

Seas Well Stocked

United Nations science experts from 18 countries have concluded that the oceans not only are ripe for exploration and development, but contain enough minerals to supply man's needs for at least a century. All that is needed to tap the reserves is the heavy investment required for undersea mining.

Even so, the experts found "a pattern of technological feasibility and profitability is emerging, especially for the petroleum industry." Undersea wells now produce about 17 percent of the world's crude oil, and by the end of this decade are expected to produce more than a third of it.

More than \$7 billion worth of minerals were produced from the sea in 1969. That is only a small drop of the resources waiting at the bottom of a mighty big bucket.

The manufacture of one ton of steel requires 65,000 gallons of water, and one ton of rayon takes 300,000 gallons.

'Be Patient, Those Tranquilizers Should Start Working Soon!'



GLANCING BACKWARDS

READY TO ROLL IN

—1 Year Ago—

South branch of Peoples State bank of South State street, St. Joseph, officially opened the new drive-in facilities with traditional ribbon cutting ceremonies.

The two new drive-in windows will end congestion at peak banking hours on South State street, President John Stubblefield said. Sixty cars can be accommodated in drive. Access to the new windows is off St. Joseph drive.

FAIR EXHIBITS AT RECORD

—10 Years Ago—

Not only did the Berrien County Youth fair have another record number of exhibits on hand as it opened today, but the increase was so great that fair officials prepared to order additional tents to house the overflow.

A total of 8,327 exhibit items were crammed into the exhibit halls and tents, a huge gain over the previous record of 5,443 established last year.

OCEAN PARLEY FLOP — BERLIN

—30 Years Ago—

Germany thus challenged Britain and the United States today: "If the so-called democracies" want Germany disarmed, let them come and get our arms."

Authorized quarters in Berlin, seething at the dramatic sea meeting between President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill as "a 100 per cent flop," made this comment: "It would be undignified even to discuss the Roosevelt-Churchill eight points."

CAUGHT

—24 Years Ago—

Federal prohibition agents, augmented by state troopers, swept down on seven popularly patronized beer joints near here last night and arrested eight men on charges of selling and possessing liquor.

TO GRADUATION

—50 Years Ago—

Dr. and Mrs. H. G. Bartlett have gone to Fort Knox, Ky., where their son, Harry, will graduate from the field artillery school. Following the graduation exercises they will enjoy a trip through the state of Ohio.

ENTERTAINS

—60 Years Ago—

Miss Estelle Fuller entertained members of the F. I. G. club in her home on State street.

GUESTS

—80 Years Ago—

Miss Anna Knoedler and Miss Molly McAfee of Augusta, Ky., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bean.

THE FAMILY LAWYER

Fickle Traffic Light

For a few dazed moments after the collision, Charles could not quite figure out what had happened. Then he remembered: the traffic light had changed directly from green to red, skipping amber. Unable to stop, he had rolled into the intersection in front of an oncoming truck.

Blaming his accident on the fickle signal, Charles determined to seek damages from the city. But at a court hearing, the city denied liability.

"We can't be held legally liable every time a signal gets out of order. We would be swamped with lawsuits."

"SOVEREIGN IMMUNITY" However, Charles' attorney proved that this particular signal had been malfunctioning for a full week before the accident. The court concluded that the city was guilty of negligence, and granted Charles' claim.

Some cities still retain their "sovereign immunity" against being sued. But in most places, a motorist can indeed collect damages for an accident caused by a traffic light or a stop sign that has been neglected.

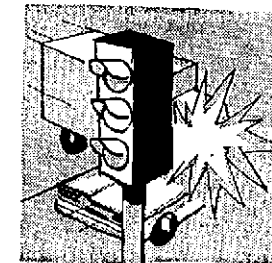
There have even been cases holding the city liable when a stop sign was obscured by foliage. Thus:

A motorist hurt in a crash blamed it on the fact that a stop sign was hidden by the leaves of a tree. In its defense, the city pointed out that the tree was growing on private property—"out of our jurisdiction."

Nevertheless, the court imposed liability. The judge said that even if the city could not have trimmed the tree, at least it could have chosen a better place to put the sign.

A NEIGHBOR

Of course, the city is not liable if there is no causal connection between its negligence and the accident. In another case, a fallen stop sign had been left lying on the ground for weeks. One day a motorist failed to halt at the corner and struck a car in the crossing. But it turned out that the



motorist, who lived in a neighborhood, knew perfectly well it was a stop street—even without seeing the sign. The city was duly cleared of responsibility. The court said the city's failure to restore the sign simply had nothing at all to do with the accident.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Year after year, Farmer Perkins complained endlessly about the weather and the crops. But there came a year when even he couldn't yap about the heat, or the cold, or the rain, or the boll weevils. Prices soared, and the Perkins bank account bulged. "After a summer like this," the town's parson reminded him, "you'll surely want to raise your annual contribution to the church." "I dunno," fretted Farmer Perkins. "A year like this is terribly hard on the soil!"

A crusty city editor wrote to a recently acquired sports writer, "Explain how, after being on the payroll only two months, you already have the second highest expense account in the outfit." Back in jig time came the writer's explanation. "I was home sick two weeks."

QUICKIES:

Three tourists in Scotland one Sunday this summer swore they saw the Loch Ness Monster.

EDITOR'S MAILBAG

READER PRAISES PHOTOGRAPHY

Editor, The Herald-Press:

Your staff photographer, Wesley Stafford, deserves praise for the great shot he made of Captain John Billups and the two little girls at the scene of the fire (Aug. 12) at 473 Colfax Avenue. Not only does it portray the emotion of the tragedy, it is fine photography. It could be the picture of the year.

LUCILLE H. MENDEL
(Mrs. H. D. M.)
Benton Harbor



The court hastened investigators to the scene. The "Monster" turned out to be a hefty Scottish matron "teasing" her hair in the backyard of her lakeside home.

Phyllis Diller complains that she can't get anybody to accompany her any more when she's driving her car. They point out that they invariably start out as passengers and end up as witnesses.

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

AFTER a heavy meal, my husband takes some baking soda in club soda. He seems to feel better with his first big belch. Is it safe for him to continue taking the baking soda?

Dear Mrs. R. R., Del. describe is not unusual but there are some basic errors in the routine your husband follows.

Heavy meals, eaten rapidly, especially at night, are not conducive to good digestion. Even people with hardy stomachs can feel overloaded and distressed when eating habits are poor.

Let us just assume that it is a so-called "dyspepsia" that causes a feeling of abdominal distention and a sense of fullness after eating. Moderation in eating will prevent this flatulence and discomfort.

However, if the condition persists, a general physical examination might also include X-rays of the stomach, the upper intestine and the gall bladder, to see if some basic malfunction exists.

A note of warning is in order, for your husband and for others who may take too much baking soda (sodium bicarbonate). Cases have been reported of damage to the stomach lining by sudden over-distention of the stomach caused by gases that accumulate when soda and club soda are mixed.

In most instances, it is completely safe, but it is better to substitute good eating habits for the baking soda habit.

Our family are camping ad-

dicts. We have for years roamed the far west with complete freedom.

Now we worry about the pollution of the streams we swim in. How can we tell if they are safe?

Dear Mrs. S. S., The joys of outdoor camping have diminished with the rise of reported pollution of our rivers and streams.

It is a sad reflection upon all of us, individually and our society, that beauty and cleanliness do not necessarily exist together in the outdoor scene.

Unfortunately, we are now so aware that our land, our waters and our air are contaminated that even their beauty diminishes because of fear.

There is no way that one can judge the safety of water by its sparkling clarity or by the speed by which the water flows.

Before swimming in or drinking any free, outdoor water anywhere, local Boards of Health should be consulted. There is less likelihood of contracting disease by swimming than by drinking, of course.

A firm rule is that all strange water should be thoroughly boiled before drinking.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Find out where your nearest Poison Control Center is located. Keep it posted for ready reference, especially in homes with small children.

Dr. Coleman has a special eye-care booklet available for readers of this column called, "What You Should Know About Glaucoma and Cataracts." For your copy, send 25 cents in coin and a large, self-addressed 8-cent stamped envelope to Lester L. Coleman, M.D., in care of this newspaper. Please mention the booklet by title.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

North dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
♠AKQ53	♥643	♠J10982	♥AK852
♦J92	♣K8	♦A	♣J104
WEST		SOUTH	
♠74	♥Q107	♠6	♥AJ9
♦Q108653	♣A6	♦K74	♣Q97532

The bidding:
North East South West
1♠ Pass 2♠ Pass
2♥ Pass 2NT Pass
3NT

Opening lead — six of diamonds.

Spectacular plays — and the opportunities to make them — are comparatively rare in bridge. The nature of the game is such that what basically determines the quality of a player is the ability to hold his errors to a minimum.

Good judgment in hand after hand is far more important than a flair for the dramatic, and, while occasional brilliance does pay off, it plays a

competitively small part in determining one's over-all skill.

However, it cannot be denied that spectacular plays have a fascination all their own and, when they arise, can prove extremely interesting. Consider this deal where the Italian star Benito Garozzo seized an opportunity to make a highly unusual play.

Garozzo was West and led a diamond. East won with the ace and returned a low heart. Declarer lost the nine to the ten, ducked Garozzo's queen of hearts continuation, and won the next heart with the ace.

Declarer now played a low club to dummy and would have made three notrump had Garozzo followed low. In that case, South would have won in dummy with the king and continued with a club ducking East's ten to put a quick end to the hand.

But Garozzo, exceptionally alert, rushed up with the ace on the first club lead and returned the queen of diamonds!

As a result of this extraordinary play — which deliberately handed declarer an extra diamond trick — South found himself out of business. The queen of diamonds return, by forcing out the king, prevented declarer from cashing his clubs, and the net result was that declarer had to go down two.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. What nationality was John Wesley?
2. In what sport are all-metal shoes worn?
3. Who was the author of the poem "Trees"?
4. How many barrels are there in a hoghead?
5. What English poet swam the Hellespont?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1948, George Herman (Babe) Ruth died in New York City.

BORN TODAY

With the death of Walter Reuther and the imprisonment of James R. Hoffa, the ex-Teamsters boss, the one man who speaks for the labor

movement on policy or politics, head of the American Federation of Labor, is George Meany, Congress of Industrial Organizations.

For a brief period recently, Meany stood close to the inner councils of the White House, but recent statements have put him at odds with the Republican administration.

Meany was born in New York City in 1894 and got his public and high school education there. He received his L.L.D. degree from Seton Hall, Long Island University and additional degrees from Pennsylvania, De

Paul, St. John's, Boston College, University of Massachusetts, Fordham, Iona College.

Meany started out in the labor movement as an apprentice plumber 60 years ago and became a journeyman plumber in 1915.

Moving into the representative side of the labor movement, he became the business representative of Plumbers Local 468 of New York City in 1922 and stayed in that post until 1934.

The big move up the ladder came in 1934 when he was elected president of the New York State Federation of Labor, a post he held for five years.

He moved onto the national scene that same year as the secretary-treasurer of the American Federation of Labor and became the top man of the giant union. As president, Meany had sharp disputes with Reuther over the future of labor. The Teamsters were expelled from the AFL and the United Auto Workers pulled out of the combined AFL-CIO which Meany presided over.

Meany has received several awards and honors for his leadership of his union. Others born today include Eydie Gorme, Alonzo Stagg and Frank Gifford.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. English.
2. Horse racing.
3. Joyce Kilmer.
4. Two.
5. George Gordon, Lord Byron.

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THE HERALD-PRESS

ST. JOSEPH, MICH.

Twin City
News

Potential Tax Saving Brewing For Farmers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — A little-touched piece of legislative surgery on Michigan's income tax law may or may not offer farmers enough windfall next spring to escape paying higher state income taxes. The possibility is contained in

the boilerplate of the bill spelling out the 50 per cent jump in the state income levy that took effect Aug. 1. The rate changed from 2.6 per cent to 3.9 per cent on individuals. The potential saving for the

state's estimated 85,000 farmers was accomplished by a House Taxation Committee amendment broadening the property tax credit allowable against the state income tax. **PRUNED BACK**

In the past, only homeowners and renters have been allowed to claim credit for their property taxes, and last year the credit was pruned back to a token \$15. But several weeks ago, the House committee cut "three words, "on his homestead" out

of the section describing the credit and person to whom it applies. That swung open the gate on the exemption to let in other types of landholdings. Parking lot owners, unincorporated businesses, perhaps even land speculators, as skeptics pointed out, could make use of the windfall.

What's it worth, then, as a boon to the men who make farming possibly Michigan's second leading industry after manufacturing?

Or, what revenue loss would it impose on the state which has been struggling for the past two years to pay its own bills. "Minimal, not worth the trouble of costing out," says Gerald H. Miller, the economics Ph.D. who figures such problems for the Budget Bureau.

But Rep. Richard J. Allen, the Ithaca Republican who badgered the House committee into going along with the amendment, has a different view. "With that credit in, farmers will not get an increase in income tax this year," said Allen.

He estimates broadening the credit may mean a \$10 million tax saving for farmers whose combined total of 13 million acres represents a large target for the property tax to zero in on.

"It's certainly not the significant kind of property tax relief people are talking about in doing away with school millage," said Allen, a Gratiot County farmer and veterinarian.

SMALL SAVINGS

The average Michigan farm, experts and state statistics agree, is about 153 acres. With that size ranging from \$2,000 to \$5,000, the credit would mean a savings of from slightly more than \$100 to \$200.

At that rate, "the credits will be more than the total increase in the rate," Allen said.



RICHARD BUBICK

Executive Appointed At Univex

Appointment of Richard Bubick, 29, as controller at Univex International was announced today by Dean Kimmerly, assistant to the President.

Bubick has assumed responsibility for corporate finance and will have management responsibility for general accounting and an expanding data processing facility. The corporate headquarters of the company is located at 2200 East Empire avenue in Benton township.

Univex was formed seven years ago by Douglas Miller and was formerly known as Universal Looseleaf. Earlier this year he was joined by his brother Ronald, President of F. H. Herrschner Pharmaceutical Company of Chicago. The merging of the companies brought about a corporate reorganization and the formation of Univex International, Ltd. The East Empire plant manufactures looseleaf binders and many allied products such as index tabs. It also contains the facilities for the distribution by mail of an expanding line of Herrschner Pharmaceutical and health aid products.

Univex has other plants located in San Jose, California and Hackensack, New Jersey. The construction of another plant in Bryan, Texas was recently announced.

Before joining Univex, Bubick was employed for six years by the audit and systems consulting firm of Crow Chick and Company. He had been assigned to the South Bend headquarters of the firm before transferring last year to the new Benton Harbor office located at 777 Riverview drive.

He was graduated from St. Joseph's high school in South Bend and attended the University of Michigan before graduating with his bachelor of arts degree in accounting in 1965 from Ball State university, Muncie, Ind. He received his certificate in public accounting in 1967. He and his wife Sylvia live at 2159 Ogden avenue, Fairplain. They have two children.

Berrien's Youth Fair Underway!

BERRIEN SPRINGS—Hundreds of youngsters were standing in line here early this morning waiting to enter their exhibits in the 26th annual Berrien County Youth fair.

Mrs. Barbara Kolm, secretary of the Youth Fair said registration started about a half-hour early at 8:30 in an effort to get all the exhibits registered prior to the 9 p.m. deadline tonight.

She estimated that over 15,000 exhibits would be entered today.

The 1971 Berrien County Youth Fair officially opens Tuesday, but two stage attractions are slated for tonight. This year's Fair King and Queen contest will begin at 6:30 and will be followed by Berrien County Apple Queen contest at 8:15. Both contests will be staged in front of the main grandstand and are free to the public.

Judging of exhibits is set to start at 9 a.m. Tuesday, and it will be Friday before all classes finally have been under the eyes of the corps of judges.

Tuesday is school day at the fair and all school-age youngsters will be admitted free to the fairgrounds. General admission prices to the which runs through Saturday, \$1.50 for persons 12 years and older; 75 cents for youngsters ages five through 11; and all children four years and under will be admitted free.

Once again this year, all grandstand shows will be free. Reserved seats for the grandstand shows will go on sale the night of each show at the grandstand ticket office at a cost of \$1 each.

Complete details of the 1971 Youth Fair can be found in a special 20-page tabloid that will appear in all editions of this newspaper Tuesday.

Entertainment at the main grandstand this week will include: **TUESDAY** — Gene Holter's Movie and Wild Animal show at 3 and 7:30 p.m. **WEDNESDAY** — The Del

Reeves Country and Western show at 7 and 9 p.m. **THURSDAY** — Danny Davis and the Nashville Brass at 7 and 9 p.m.

FRIDAY — Boots Randolph concert at 7 and 9 p.m. **SATURDAY** — Bobby Vinton concert at 7 and 9 p.m.

Benton Election Set Nov. 2

The Berrien county special election committee has approved Nov. 2 as the date of a referendum in Benton township, to determine whether land on Napier avenue will be zoned to accommodate a Jewel supermarket, according to Forrest H. Kesterke, county clerk and election committee member.

Boat Crash Injures Woman

A Lincoln township woman was injured Sunday at 5:55 p.m. when the boat in which she was a passenger was struck by another boat in the St. Joseph river near Riverview park in St. Joseph township.

Deputies from the marine division of the Berrien county sheriff's department reported that Jeanne Lenz, Red Arrow highway, Lincoln township, was found in shock and suffering from head injuries at the scene of the accident. She was taken to St. Joseph Memorial hospital for treatment and was released.

Marine officers said that a boat driven by Lynn Reisig, route 1, Berrien Springs struck a boat driven by Jessie Stephens, 4419 Red Arrow highway, Lincoln township, in which Jeanne Lenz was said to be a passenger. It appeared that Reisig had turned to follow the progress of two skiers he was towing and did not see the Stephens boat. Reisig was ticketed for not complying with the rules of the road.

Pre-School Activities Are Underway At LMC

A week of activities preliminary to the opening of classes next Monday, Aug. 23, got underway at Lake Michigan College today.

Incoming freshmen students and new members of the LMC faculty heard various college

officials at orientation programs this morning, and this afternoon Dr. Wilbert J. McKeachie, head of the psychology department at the University of Michigan, was scheduled to address the faculty and staff. Academic advising for freshmen and for sophomores who have not pre-registered is scheduled from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday.

Physician Rescued

Dr. Charles B. Porter, 63, a well-known Benton Harbor physician, was rescued late Saturday morning from Lake Michigan, where he spent about three minutes without a life jacket after falling from his boat.

Credited in the rescue by U.S. Coast Guard officials are the Thomas R. Adams family, Mr. and Mrs. Adams were in a cabin cruiser when their son, Thomas A. Adams, Jr., also present, spotted Dr. Porter in the water. The Coast Guard did not obtain the address of the Adams family.

Dr. Porter said he set his inboard-outboard run-about at trolling speed. This was about a mile northwest of the south pier at St. Joseph. He said a gust of wind blew his hat off and when he grabbed at it, a wave hit the boat, tossing him overboard. Dr. Porter said he had life jackets in the boat, but didn't have time to grab one of them. He said he is able to swim. The Coast Guard retrieved Dr. Porter's boat.

Dr. Porter resides at 1589 Colfax avenue. He said he was unharmed.

Spreading

DETROIT (AP) — Former State Sen. Robert Huber said Saturday his office has been deluged with requests for petitions aimed at holding the line on state tax levels.

on I-94 early Sunday and charged with driving under influence of intoxicants. Benton township Patrolman Franklin (Buzz) Holmes got word about 4:30 a.m. and went to township park to notify circus officials. Holmes reported relief driver was dispatched to retrieve truck and elephants. (Staff photo)

Arbitrator Named In Wage Talks

Thomas J. LoCicero, a Detroit attorney, has been named to serve as arbitrator in a wage dispute between the City of St. Joseph and Local 1670 of the International Association of Fire Fighters. The appointment was announced by the Michigan Employment Relations Commission of the Department of Labor.

Also set to serve on the three man arbitration panel are: City Commissioner Warren Gast representing the city, and Joseph Mitchell to represent Local 1670.

LoCicero has been a fact finder for the Michigan Employment Relations Commission in a number of labor disputes. He served on the Wayne County Civil Service Commission from 1942 to 1971, and has practiced in the labor law area for nearly 30 years.

Gast Sees It As 'Revenue Shifting'

State Rep. Harry Gast, Jr. says House Bill 4472 known as

"Revenue Sharing" should be called "Revenue Shifting."

Gast said the bill as currently worded would take revenue generated and raised in one area of the state and send it to another, namely Detroit.

He listed some examples of per capita distribution based on the proposed formula: Benton Harbor \$22.45; New Buffalo \$21.33; St. Joseph \$20.46; Niles \$20.34; Dowagiac \$20.34; Buchanan \$18.79; Three Oaks \$18.79; Watervliet \$17.79; Grand Rapids \$21.15, and Detroit \$32.46.

The formula is devised by taking the local tax rate and dividing that by the state average. The formula produces a "relative tax burden" or effort in comparison to other communities in the state.

About \$29 million would be distributed to municipalities. All cities, villages and townships are "grandfathered" so that no unit will receive less than \$17 per capita, basically the amount received last year in returns from state income, sales and

intangible taxes. About \$7 million is needed for the grandfather clause, Gast said.

There is no state returns would be financed mainly by the recent income tax hike. Gast said he voted against the measure twice in the House, but "I could support the concept with a more uniform equity built in the formula."

The bill will be up for consideration again this week.

Cass Fair Attendance Declines

CASSOPOLIS — Attendance at the Cass county fair which ended Saturday was about 4,000 less than last year with approximately 40,000 persons visiting the fairgrounds.

Robert Eubank, the fair's new secretary, said that attendance at the fair was at its peak Friday when 9,500 people visited the fairgrounds. Saturday's crowd was not as large as expected with only 8,000 persons attending, Eubank added.

Heavy rains Tuesday caused fair officials to cancel the rodeo scheduled to perform at the grandstand and contributed to the drop of attendance to 5,000.

Dies Of Burns

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Michael Warczinski, 16, of Port Huron died Saturday at University hospital here of burns received August 9 when the camper truck he was in exploded.



DEMONSTRATION FOR WESTFIELD: Carrying placards calling for retention of George Westfield as Benton Harbor postmaster, this group walked around post office at Britain avenue and Riverview drive for an hour Saturday. Westfield, currently

Benton Harbor acting postmaster, reportedly faces removal under new postal reorganization act. A postal official said Westfield, appointed in 1969, failed by nine days to meet deadline for qualification under new act. (Staff photo)



DR. CHARLES PORTER

Baroda Boy Wins Prizes At Akron

BARODA — Lonnie Brinkley, 14, son of Mrs. Willma Brinkley, Box 194 Third street, Baroda, winner of the Niles Soap Box Derby, represented this area at the All-American Soap Box Derby in Akron, Ohio, Saturday. He was eliminated in a preliminary heat.

Lonnie was one of 272 local champions competing for \$30,000 in college scholarships and other special prizes awarded by Chevrolet, national sponsor of the Derby. He spent a week in Akron and was awarded a camera, a watch, and other prizes.